THE DAILY UNIVERSE

ume 46 No. 41 | Brigham Young University Provo, Utah | Thursday, October 22, 1992

Hopefuls court regional voters

linton goes Vest, Bush oos Dixie

ociated Press

l Clinton panned for electoral in the West on Wednesday, ing traditionally Republican rs a "new Democratic party" er than the tax-and-spend cs of the past. President Bush ed his young rival to a "strug- Little League manager" not for the Oval Office.

presidency in peril, Bush was d point blank if anyone had him his re-election race was dy lost. "Not anybody I trust," plied to his CNN interviewer. t anyone I trust," he added emphasis.

h less than two weeks remain- ntil Election Day, it wasn't so what the candidates said counted; it was where they it.

nton's chartered jet was touch- down in Colorado, Wyoming Montana as he bid for victory region of the country that has l Republican each year since

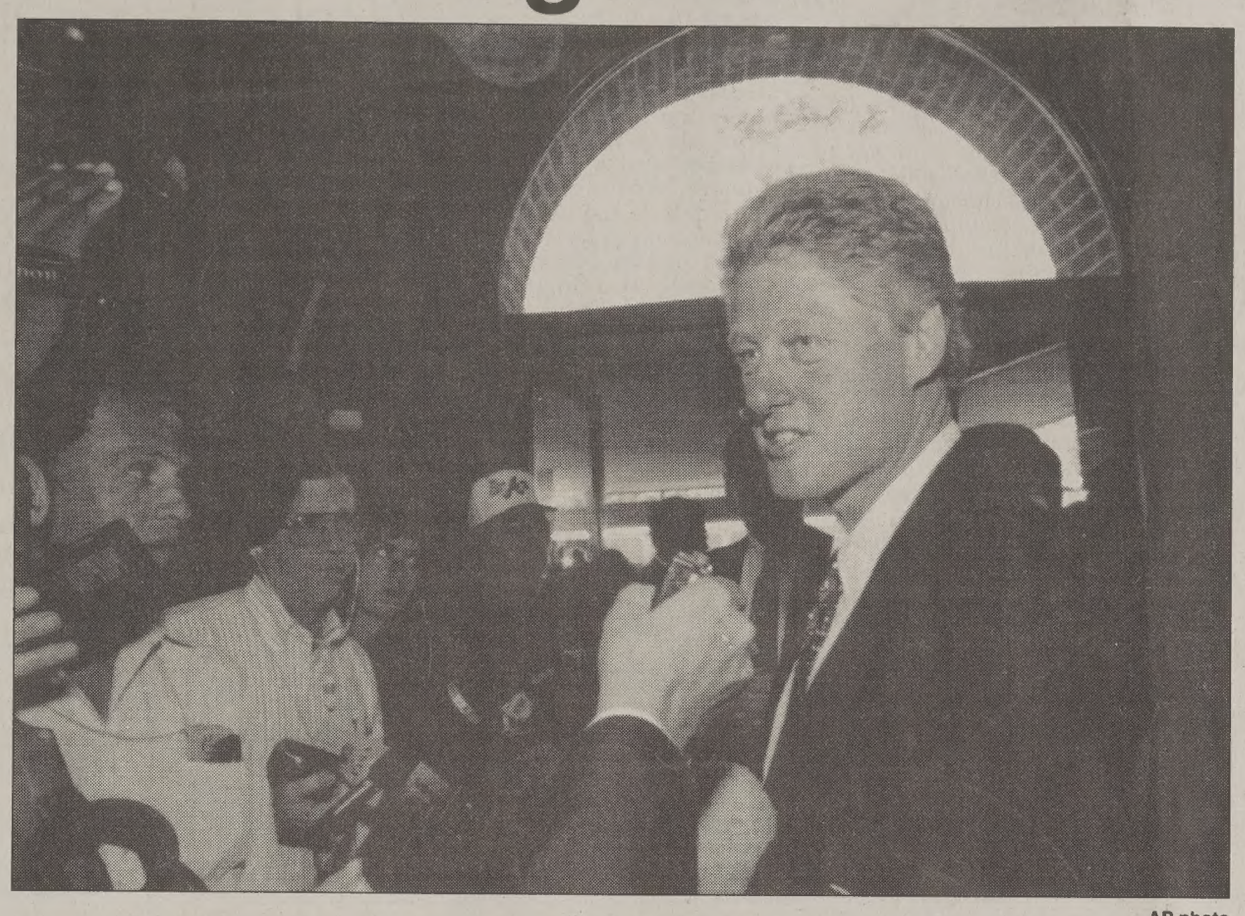
contrast, Bush had his ticket hed aboard a chartered train ss North Carolina, a state blicans usually have locked up race for the White House.

s Perot was back home in s, pursuing his independent y now-familiar unconventional s. His campaign has pur- d 30-minute network slots for nercials today, Friday and rday.

idst the political back and , the polls made Clinton the r nationally by roughly 15 ntage points. Both sides were ing closely for new figures to hether Bush had gained from ggressive performance in the and final presidential debate ay night.

aides expressed satisfaction he had articulated sharp dif- es with Clinton over leader- character and taxes, and the dent spent his day in North ina stressing them.

aid Clinton had been "pathet- hen it came to deciding her to commit forces to a n Gulf War, expressing both rt and opposition.



AP photo

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, who holds a substantial lead in the polls, talks with the media in Williamsburg, Va. before leaving for the Oct. 15 Richmond, Va. debate.

Polls say 'Pres.' Clinton; but Bush win not ruled out

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton is ahead in so many states that the 1992 election seems to be shaping up as a landslide. But wait.

President Bush is furiously trying to solidify support in states that backed him in the past. And presidential races have a tradition of tightening up in the final days.

And then there's the question of what impact Ross Perot's independent candidacy will have in close states. There's no generally accepted definition of a landslide in a three-way race.

"A landslide in a presidential race is an ambiguous thing ... except that, like pornography, you know it when you see it," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist.

Generally, political analysts and operatives agree, any margin over 55 percent in the popular vote and-or 350 of the 538 votes in the Electoral College signifies a landslide.

Ronald Reagan won a clear landslide victory in 1980 over President Carter — with only 51 percent of the popular vote. But he got 489 electoral votes to Carter's 49.

In 1988, Bush buried Democrat Michael Dukakis by a 426-111 margin in the Electoral College, and with a 54 percent to 46 percent popular-vote margin.

By any account, the polling numbers 13 days before this year's election point to a resounding Clinton electoral victory.

The Arkansas governor is ahead in polls in dozens of states, including many where Republicans usually coast to victory. Bush is ahead only in a handful.

But analysts like to add a caveat: It's been a year of shifting loyalties and of surprises.

"It's too early. There's still too much time and too much uncertainty to call it a landslide," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart.

Budget problems plague custodial staff this year

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Senior Reporter

The party is over at "Disneyland."

BYU, so nicknamed by university custodial directors nationwide for its cleanliness, may not be able to maintain its reputation this year if the Department of Custodial Services isn't able to cope with a serious budget problem.

> "We hope the (cleaning standard) won't drop, but the reality is that it might."
>
> — Don Wood, supervisor

When it first became aware of the snafu in September, the department realized money could run out as soon as January — less than halfway through the fiscal year, said Don Wood, administrative supervisor.

"There was a change in the budgeting procedure, and it didn't meet with the current needs of what our cleaning responsibilities are and the number of students we had hired," Wood said. "So this year, we're going to have to cinch our belt."

Unfortunately, some students felt that belt cinch around them instead of the department. A full staff had been hired when the budget problem was discovered.

At the beginning of October, the student custodial hours in one area were cut from 20 to 15 per week. Some experienced involuntary reassignment to other shifts, on top of the cut in hours. In another area a student was fired.

Area supervisors were responsible for these actions, however, which were forbidden at a meeting in September, Wood said.

The actions have been reversed — most of them this week. "We didn't want to balance the budget on the backs of the students," Wood said.

To deal with the budget shortage, the department has put a hold on all hiring, is encouraging area supervisors to transfer students from some areas to others — changing students' shifts only when they agree to it — and asking for volunteers to switch from 20 hours to 15, Wood said.

The department counts on natural attrition to reduce the number of employees, Wood said. But the staff may be struggling to keep up by the end of the fiscal year.

Dee Shirts, the area supervisor who cut hours, said he could see no other fair way to deal with the problem.

"I groaned over it for a week," said Shirts.

Shirts' Area 60 was hit hardest by the budget crunch because the custodial administration decided it had been allotted too many man-hours in the past. Area 60's allotment was cut and distributed to other areas.

At first Shirts asked for volunteers to reduce their hours. Not enough volunteered, so Shirts reduced everyone's hours. "I overreacted."

"In order for me to stay within the numbers they've given me, I felt that was the most fair thing to do for everyone — treat everyone the same," Shirts said.

The budget problem stems from a change in the budgeting procedure and from the fact that the 25 percent of newly hired custodians who normally quit during the first few weeks of a semester haven't quit this year, Wood said.

"Last year we changed from student bodies to dollars," Wood said. "When it came down to matching our dollars and budget with the personnel that we had already hired, the two didn't mesh."

Miscommunication was also a factor. Since the department went over budget last year, Wood told supervisors to cut hiring this year to the levels of "a year ago," he said. "They thought I was talking about '91-92, and I was referring to '90-91."

People may start noticing a little dust around campus this year, Wood said. "We hope the (cleaning standard) won't drop, but the reality is that it might."

BYU counselors outline keys or successful, happy marriages

itor's Note: This is the second part of a series on rce. In the first part, general divorce trends, a rced BYU student's experience and Utah divorce stics were discussed. Although divorce rates in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are iderably lower than the national average, these are climbing. One statistic from Wednesday's needs clarification. Abandonment is projected to 6 percent in the '80s and '90s. That, combined the projected divorce rate of 56 percent would 62 percent.

BRIAN KAGEL
or Reporter

Possible Reasons

aglas Brinley, a Ph.D. in family studies and an ciate professor in religion, said he thinks for a mission is critical in making a marriage work. when you get a couple where both served mis- , they have the potential to be extremely strong successful. They both should have a vision of iage as well as the necessary people skills," he

h Brinley and Brent Barlow, a BYU marriage family therapist, agree timing is critical. "When are making a decision as critical as marriage, your time. Give it at least a few months, take ime you need," Barlow said.

nley said many couples may wait too long to children. "In many cases selfishness, debt and careers can negatively influence a couple's hap- s. The prophets have counseled us to start our lies while we are young. Sometimes a couple oves their standard of living with two incomes to oint that they decide they can't afford children."

eryone thinks that counseling is the solution to problems. It can be expensive, and if each per- s not willing to make some changes, it may be ess. It takes two people to make a marriage suc- or fail," said Brinley.

"One of the benefits of counseling," Brinley conceded, "is that usually a couple, who may be emotional and unwilling to work through a problem at home, will not try to 'escape' in front of the counselor. A good counselor can help a couple work through their own problems. A counselor can act as an objective third party and ask sometimes difficult questions that need to be answered and point out patterns that are destroying the relationship," he said.

Barlow said BYU students are lucky because counseling is on the whole good and inexpensive or free at BYU. "Away from BYU it can cost as much $80 - $100 dollars or more an hour." He said it is important that couples with problems get help early.

Possible Solutions

Brinley is convinced that at the root of every divorce is selfishness. "The Book of Mormon warns that when you have too much leisure time, material goods, prosperity and political freedom, you get a soft generation that doesn't know how to work out their problems; they worry about themselves," he said.

Brinley also indicated rigid role expectations and being insensitive to the needs of each other can hurt marriages. "Some men have the attitude that if you have a good meal, frequent sex, and then watch a ball game, marriage is great. Women usually expect more from their husbands — like companionship, help with the children, some housekeeping help and a desire to keep romance in the marriage," he said.

While Barlow concedes that divorce tends to run in families, he said it may have the opposite effect on some. "It may be that some children saw their parents go through (a divorce), and it didn't seem too bad, so they go into marriage thinking they have an 'escape clause.' At the same time you also have some who are weary of marriage after seeing divorce at home, so they enter relationships with guarded skepticism," he said.

See DIVORCE on page 2

Orton resists Demo label

Candidate avoids party politics

By MATTHEW S. FRANCK
Universe Staff Writer

Congressman Bill Orton, of Utah's 3rd District, represents something of a phenomenon — a Democrat representing one of the most Republican districts in the nation. While he is quick to call himself a "conservative Democrat," the first-term legislator says he resents labels and believes in practicing nonpartisan politics.

The 44-year-old representative, who was unavailable for an interview with the Daily Universe, said in a KUTV debate Sunday he was frustrated with an inefficient gridlocked government which "places political interests above the needs of the electorate." He said he steers clear of party politics by analyzing each bill according to how it would affect his district, then voting for his constituents rather than for his party.

"Partisanship is a big part of the problem in Washington," he said at a ceremony for the signing of one of his education bills in July. "I would rather avoid partisanship in order to be part of the solution to the nation's problems."

Orton prescribes his method of leadership to all of Washington to overcome a slagging economy. "I believe that actual differences between the two parties over proposals for economic growth are narrow, and should be overcome by our duty to serve the public," he said in his statement on economic growth. "In fact, I was the only member of Congress to support both the Republican and the Democratic economic growth proposals."

BILL ORTON

Indeed Orton's lists of endorsements, including ones from the National Rifle Association and the National Right to Life Committee, shows he often deviates from the Democratic Party platform. In fact, if it weren't for his stand in favor of union labor, his opponent, Republican Richard Harrington, would find few issues on which he could differ.

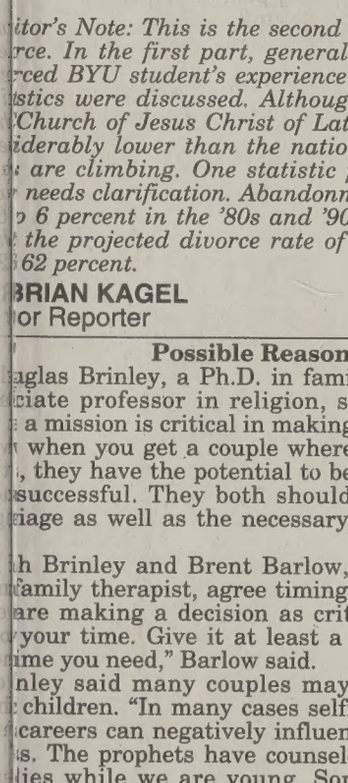
Orton has supported bills which strengthen the role of labor organizations in the interests of increasing wages. In Sunday's debate he said labor costs are not the source of difficulties for large businesses.

Even with his support of union labor, Orton favors a positive relationship between business and government, unlike the animosity that he says Democrats have at times harbored in the past. In Sunday's debate he said while 40 percent of PAC money he receives comes from labor, even more funds come from big business. Orton said Congress must support both groups if they hope to strengthen the economy.

In his first term, Orton has focused his efforts on the economy, serving on several financial committees such as the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee and Small Business Committee, as well as several economic subcommittees. He also currently serves as chair of the Conservative Democratic Forum Task Force on Tax and Budget.

Despite criticism from his opponent that he is "out of touch with voters" and has been "swallowed up by politics," Orton says he does all he can to stay in contact with citizens from the 3rd District.

He told a group of BYU students in July he makes every effort to visit the district each weekend Congress is in session, conducting town meetings and getting in tune with the concerns of voters.



OLTZ

BYU departs for 'legendary' field

Cougars not intimidated by Irish mystique, Knute Rockne as big game arrives

By TAD WALCH
Sports Editor

BYU's football team leaves Provo today for Indiana and a shot at Notre Dame on the field that Knute Rockne built.

After a 12:30 p.m. practice and a 3:00 p.m. team meal, the Cougars leave for South Bend to begin what adds up to more than just a two-week diversion from the WAC schedule. A road battle against the most famous team in college football history this Saturday will be followed by a home contest with Penn State next week.

BYU promises not to be intimidated by the spirits of Notre Dame teams past, but as head coach LaVell Edwards pointed out, BYU will have its hands full with this year's Irish team, which sports the nation's best offense (486.3 yards per game).

Playing the Fighting Irish is an honor not bestowed on many teams. A game with Notre Dame can signal two things: the Irish need an easy early season victory or your program has arrived.

BYU is the latter. "We are grateful to have built the program to a level that we can play games like these," Edwards said. "It fits in with playing Miami, UCLA and Penn State."

Notre Dame (4-1-1) has been favored by 20 points all week long, but reports from South Bend say the "Killer B's" may be hamstrung. Running backs Reggie Brooks (109.5), Jerome Bettis (88.2) and Lee Becton (42.2) have combined to average 239.9 rushing yards per game and have 16 touchdowns between them, but Brooks pulled a groin muscle this week and Becton is having hamstring problems.

Both are listed as questionable against BYU, which is ranked 19th in the nation in rushing defense. "They won't be able to practice for a couple of days, and when you can't practice, you don't play as well," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said.

Even with such a potent running attack intact, Notre Dame has struggled to preserve its No. 10 national ranking. A preseason Heisman hopeful, quarterback Rick Mirer has been a disappointment.

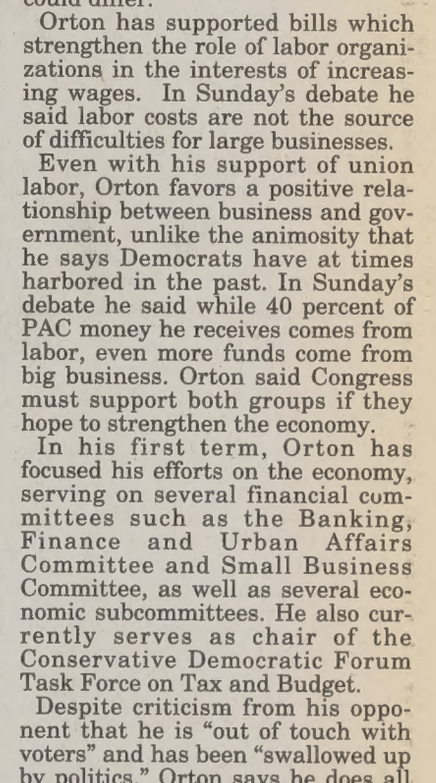
His pass efficiency rating jumped to 124.6 after Notre Dame's last game, a 52-21 win over Pittsburgh Oct. 10, when he was 9-16 passing for 182 yards, no interceptions and two touchdowns.

He has thrown for more than 200 yards just once and has completed just 46 percent of his passes.

But Mirer enjoys great pass protection — he's been sacked just five times. BYU, with 23 sacks, will try to get to Mirer while attempting to contain Bettis and whoever else is left standing in the Irish backfield.

BYU, which sports the nation's second-best overall (476.8 yards per game) and passing (338.4) offenses, will try to improve on that. Led by sophomore quarterback Ryan Hancock, whose 161.8 pass efficiency rating is the highest in the nation, the Cougars hope their big-play capability will keep them in the game.

UNIVERSALS — Hancock will be making only his fourth career start. ... He has completed 80 of 138 passes for 1,448 yards and nine touchdowns. ... Freshman receiver Derrick Mayes has caught just three passes for Notre Dame this season, but all three were for touchdowns — of 31, 38 and 69 yards.



LAVELL EDWARDS

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah's future bright, economist says

SALT LAKE CITY — Despite an anemic national economy, Utah's business climate should continue to prosper well into the New Year, First Security Bank's chief economist says.

In the corporation's quarterly economic newsletter, Insights, released Wednesday, Kelly Matthews wrote that 1993's outlook "reflects the diverse and nonspeculative factors that have sustained rapid economic growth over the past four years."

During the period 1988-92, Utah ranked third nationally with an annual job growth rate of 3.7 percent. Meantime, population growth in 1992 will probably top 2 percent, reaching 1.8 million, thanks to "significant net in-migration," Matthews said.

During the current year, total personal income gains in Utah should at least duplicate the 6.3 percent rise recorded in 1991. The first quarter's income gain of 6 percent was sixth-highest nationally, and well above the national average of 4.1 percent.

Utah's Index of Leading Economic Indicators dipped abruptly in August, down to 171.6, the lowest level since February.

Job growth has held stable in Utah during the year's first three quarters, increasing by 20,000 jobs, or 2.6 percent.

224 frost-free days set Utah record

SALT LAKE CITY — Wednesday marked a record for the longest period in northern Utah's weather history without frost — 224 days.

The record was registered at Salt Lake International Airport's National Weather Service office.

Wednesday morning's low at the airport didn't even approach freezing. It was a record-tying 52 degrees at 7 a.m., matching the high minimum temperature set Oct. 21, 1989.

The 224 days started on March 12 and shattered the old mark of 223 consecutive frost-free days from March 30 to Nov. 8, 1985.

The lowest temperature since March 12 was just last week when the mercury hit 35 degrees on Oct. 15. The latest day ever recorded with out freezing temperatures was Nov. 14, 1988.

London train bombed by IRA; 3 injured

LONDON — An explosion damaged a train in north London Wednesday evening, injuring three passengers, shortly after the IRA issued a statement accusing police of having ignored its earlier warning about the bomb.

A second blast was reported about four hours later near a Territorial Army center in west London, the Fire Brigade said. There was no immediate report of injuries.

The Territorial Army is a part-time, volunteer reserve force.

The first blast came around 4:30 p.m. on a bridge near the Silver Street station, between Liverpool Street station and Cambridge.

In the statement issued to a news agency in Dublin an hour before the blast, the IRA said: "In spite of repeated phone calls to a number of London radio stations, British police have made no effort to act on authenticated warnings that our volunteers have left a bomb on the rail line..."

Prescription drugs cheaper in Canada

WASHINGTON — Prescription drugs cost an average of 32 percent more in the United States than in Canada, according to a congressional study released yesterday.

The difference in manufacturers' prices is due not to variations in the drug makers' costs, but rather to Canadian government programs that use mass buying power and regulation to limit prescription prices, the study said.

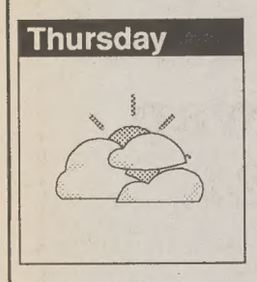
The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, surveyed manufacturers' prices for 121 of the most frequently prescribed drugs. While a few drugs were cheaper in the United States, most were substantially more expensive.

One drug used for control of angina cost more than nine times as much in the United States as in Canada. Antibiotics, pain relievers, birth control pills, anti-depressants and other preparations were among those that cost more.

"Once again, the United States is behind the rest of the world in providing affordable health care to our people," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who asked the GAO for the study.

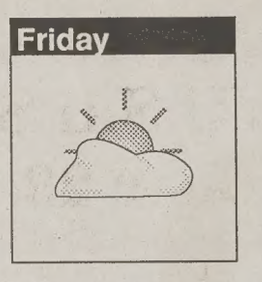
THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Thursday



VARIABLY CLOUDY
Highs in the lower to mid 60s.
Lows near 30 to 40.
Cooler with chance of showers.

Friday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s.
Lows in the 40s.
Warmer with southerly winds.

Saturday

PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs near 75.
Lows near 43.
Windy and warm.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"Yea, and cry unto God for all thy support, yea, let all thy doings be unto the Lord, and whithersoever thou goest let it be in the Lord ... Counsel with the Lord in all thy doings, and he will direct thee for good; yea, when thou liest down at night lie down unto the Lord, that he may watch over you in your sleep; and when thou risest in the morning let thy heart be full of thanks unto the Lord ..."

—Alma 37:36-7

This is Valree Randall's favorite scripture because: "It reminds me how much God loves us. He is concerned about everything we do. If we will counsel with him in ALL our doings He will help us through whatever trials we may have."

Valree is:
- a senior
- from Idaho Falls, Idaho
- majoring in music education

Provo 5th highest in pollution levels

By KAREEN JOHNSTON
Universe Staff Writer

Wasatch Front air quality continues to exceed national standards for carbon monoxide and particulates, according to the latest pollution trends report released this week by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Provo-Orem area had the fifth-highest level of carbon monoxide and particulates in the nation for 1991, according to the EPA report. Although this is considerably lower than the year before, when the Wasatch Front led the nation in air pollution, the area still has a long way to go to come within the national air quality standards, said Larry Svoboda, EPA air section chief.

One of the programs that should help show signs of improvement for next year's report is the use of oxygenated fuels this winter, Svoboda said. The oxygenated fuel will help the EPA and local authorities analyze how much of the pollution problem is contributed by motor vehicles.

Oxygenated fuel has lowered carbon monoxide levels by about 20 percent in Denver and Phoenix, said Terry Beebe, bureau director of Air Quality in Utah County. He said similar results should occur in Provo.

All fuel sold in Utah County after Oct. 31 will be oxygenated, Beebe said. Gas prices will probably not increase more than a couple of cents, he said.

The EPA releases the trends report once a year. The report describes how the country is doing in meeting the national air quality standards for six basic pollutants: carbon monoxide, ozone, small particulates (PM10), nitrogen dioxide, sulfur dioxide and lead.

The annual data tends to give a clearer picture of how an area is doing than any single reading or even a season's tracking of pollution, Svoboda said.

The Wasatch Front is still considered a nonattainment area for carbon monoxide, Svoboda said. The national standard for carbon monoxide found in the air, according to the Clean Air Act, should not exceed nine. In 1990, Provo exceeded this level 11 times, and in 1991 the level was exceeded six times, according to the report.

DIVORCE

Continued from page 1

It also seems that some are getting married when they are unprepared, getting married too young, and getting married too fast. "Those 72-hour first date to engagements that you hear about around here are terrifying to me.

"When we are losing 7 percent of our marriages in the first year, it would appear that some just aren't ready for it. Some get discouraged quickly when things aren't perfect," Barlow said.

The national median age for first marriages is about 23.6 for women and 26.7 for men.

Another commonly debated situation is mothers who work. Statistics show that more than 90 percent of married women can expect to be employed at some time during married life. Brinley believes the central issue in a mother's happiness is whether she has a choice in staying home or working.

The Family's Future

Divorce became a much quicker process for some Utah residents this summer. Beginning July 1, a new law was passed that gives residents of Utah and Salt Lake County the choice to forgo the usual three-month waiting period before divorce court. The couple must attend a two-hour, $27 counseling course, attorney Brent Young said.

Situations like that could hasten trends. Barlow said many believe divorce is redefining what a "family" is. "Today we have reconstituted or blended families, single-mother families are rapidly rising, and single-father families, once only 10 percent, are becoming more common ... the traditional two-parent first-parent family could be a minority," he said.

Nonetheless, Barlow said he believes there has never been a better time for marriage. "The rigid male-centered marriage of the past few hundred years will not survive during the next decade or into the 21st century. A marital relationship, to survive in the future, must be built not on superiority, but on equality, mutual responsibility, security, and dignity."

Marci Beeke also contributed to this article.

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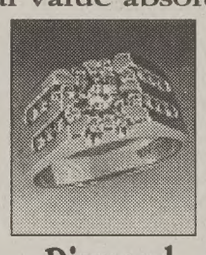

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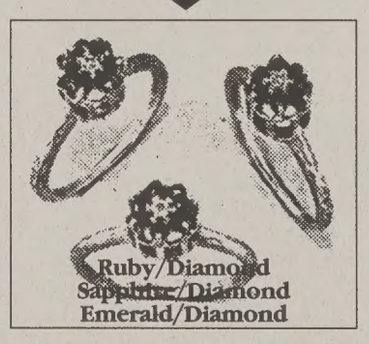

Ruby/Diamond
Sapphire/Diamond
Emerald/Diamond

Diamo Engagem Ring
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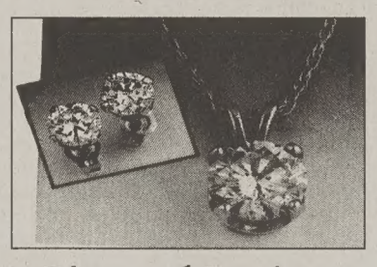

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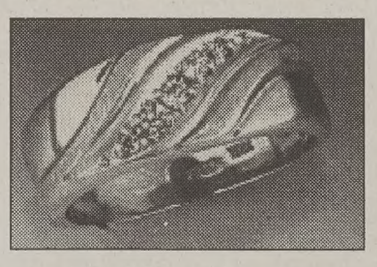

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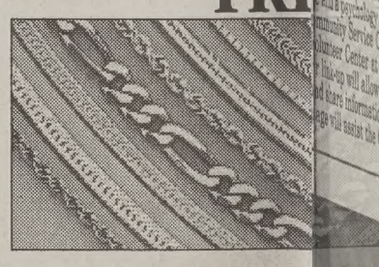

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CAMPUS

npus esules

om Universe Services and staff writers

gered species topic J museum display

Museum of Peoples and s, located on 700 N. 100 displaying the travel- hibition, "Endangered A Celebration of Our l Diversity," 9 a.m. to 5 onday through Friday, ec. 9.

xhibition, which was in part by the Utah ities Council, features notographs of contempo- bal culture on six conti- aid Marti Allen, assis- ector of the museum.

m officials said the pho- s were taken by Philip iri, a medical doctor who up health-care programs oping countries for more years.

is also the director of Survival International, nization created to pro- lth conditions and rights of indigenous peo- und the world.

said the main reason for the exhibition to BYU reate an awareness of age outsiders can do to enous culture by trying se their foreign ideals ys of living on it.

xhibition will be accom- by a four-part lecture ealing with the prob- endangered species. The will be Nov. 4, 10, 12 n Amanda Knight Hall .

ological symposium uss Book of Mormon

st Annual Archaeology criptures Symposium memorate the 150 Book of Mormon his- chaeology and us' voyage 500 years

ncient America tion and Society for istoric Archaeology are the symposium and vited experts from BYU, and Missouri to address pics, V. Garth Norman, posium chair, said.

st symposium will begin . Friday in 151 TNRB, lectures focusing on ous Encounters the New

day's symposiums will ce at 8 a.m. and 1:30 the JSB Auditorium and addressing the topics of Origins of Pre- ian Peoples" and "Book on Historic ology."

Help fight poverty, students told at forum

By SUZANNE HOGGE
Universe Staff Writer

More than 39,000 people in Utah County are below the poverty line, said the executive director of Community Action, a community-based organization. As part of Poverty Awareness Week, BYU sponsored a forum on local poverty issues Wednesday.

Poverty is defined as not being able to provide for basic necessities such as food, housing and medical care. For a family of four, poverty is those making $14,300 or less, said Myla Dutton of Community Action.

Ginny Lakey, formerly homeless, said people often form judgments about families or individuals who are either homeless or relying on welfare. "I had had a lot of problems here (Utah) ... we have this concept here that if you are doing good, you don't need the system, and it's those who are not trying that are there," Lakey said.

> "...Simply just providing a box of food or band-aiding the problem is not doing anything..."
> – Myla Dutton, Community Action

"We rarely see anyone that is out to use the system," Dutton said.

Most of the job openings in Utah Valley are entry-level positions that require a high educational level, Dutton said. Many of the unemployed are illiterate, she said.

"Most programs today, just as we do with our food pantry and sheltering programs, look to the long term. We realized at human services that simply just providing a box of food or band-aiding the problem is not doing anything. It can actually result in someone becoming dependent on you," Dutton said.

Dutton challenged students to become aware of poverty issues and become involved in organizations that help the homeless and low-income families.

Community Action is requesting that individuals or organizations help furnish a new facility to be used as temporary housing for homeless families. By providing furniture, decorations and necessities for the room, students and organizations can "adopt" a part of the facility. For more information call 373-8200.

BYU professor studies Utes' ancestors, ancient remains found at local sites

By CLAUDIA ARUGETA
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU anthropology professor is doing archeological work to learn about the hunters and gatherers who inhabited Utah Valley about 400 years before Mormon colonization.

Joel Janetski, assistant professor of anthropology and director of the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, said little is known about these people, who are suspected to be the ancestors of the Ute Indians.

"The history of the Ute people is as important as our own history," Janetski said.

John Hawkins, chair of the Anthropology Department, said it is important to understand how others lived in our environment. "We need to find out what people did so we don't repeat their mistakes," he said.

Janetski wrote an ethnohistory about these people based on journals and written records. He wants to verify his accounts.

"We can understand the lifestyle by testing my model with the archeological evidence," Janetski said. He has been excavating sites of pits and hearths around Utah Lake since 1985.

The hearths, used for cooking, provide charcoal used to carbon-date the sites, Janetski said. Most sites date to the 1600's, he said.

The pits, the largest of which are three feet deep and several feet across, were used for storage or trash disposal, Janetski said. Those used to deposit trash contain animal bones, tools, arrow heads and ceramic pieces, he said.

These remains give some indication of the diet and lifestyle of these people, Janetski said.

The large amount of fish bones found suggests the importance of the lake as a food source, Janetski said. "Utah Lake once was a healthy lake with lots of fish," he said. These bones indicate that cutthroats, trout and chubs, no longer extant in the lake, once flourished, Janetski said.

He said, "Learning about these people helps us understand the ecology of the valley and our own impact on it. These people lived in balance with the world and didn't alter it the way we have."

Janetski said he hopes his research will identify this groups' ancestors and descendants. He said he wants to know if they are related to the Fremont culture, which inhabited much of Utah from about 800 to 1300 B.C., or if they migrated from another area.

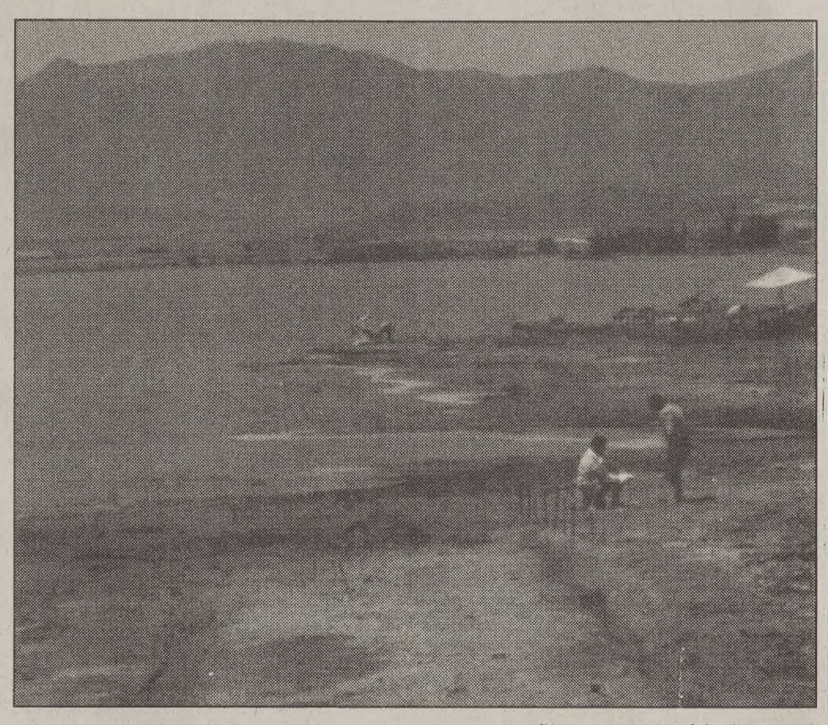

Photo courtesy of Joel Janetski

Donald Forsyth, professor of anthropology, and his students examine remains of a hunter-gatherer culture on the shores of Utah Lake in 1987.

CAMPUS RESEARCH

rvice center aids local groups

SA projects eventual computer link with United Way

HANIE TRAVELLER
Staff Writer

mmunity Service Center of BYUSA, located urth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, d to better coordinate and serve the commu- and BYUSA.

a of a service center developed when the Life administration perceived the need to e BYUSA's services. The Center was in the stages for a year and began to function in r goal is to get everyone involved in service, sarily with BYUSA, within any service that them, so they can expand their horizons," Edgmon, 22, executive director of communi- and a psychology major from Bountiful.

mmunity Service Center of BYUSA is similar unteer Center at United Way. Eventually a link-up will allow the two centers to commu- l share information about community needs. ge will assist the Community Service Center in targeting the places where the needs are the greatest and in placing volunteers where they are needed, said Bill Hulterstrom, executive director of United Way.

"BYU students have been involved for decades, involved in caring for the community. As the community gets larger, there becomes a need to become a little more sophisticated, and work to avoid duplication and to target energies. That's what this partnership (between the Community Service Center and United Way) accomplishes," Hulterstrom said.

The primary purposes of the Community Service Center are research and coordination.

The Center will research the needs of the community, state and nation. The research will supply the information needed to evaluate whether current needs are being met by service projects.

The coordination aspect of the Center will enable groups to work together to avoid duplication of service projects.

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Contact the BYU Placement Office for information or interview by October 22, 1992.

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JALI Japanese American Language Institute

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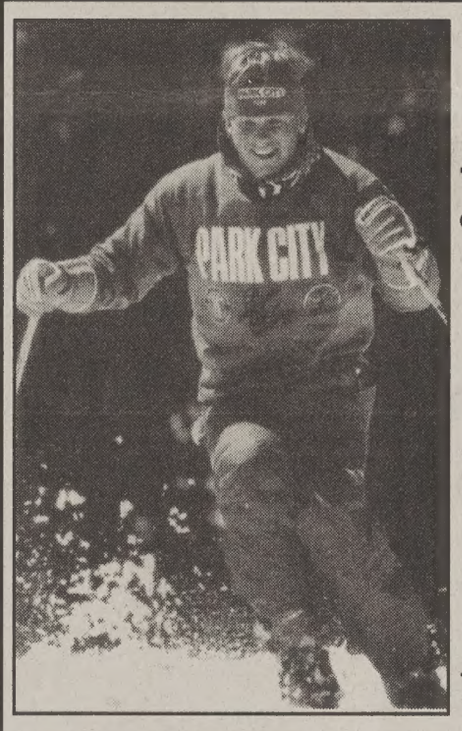

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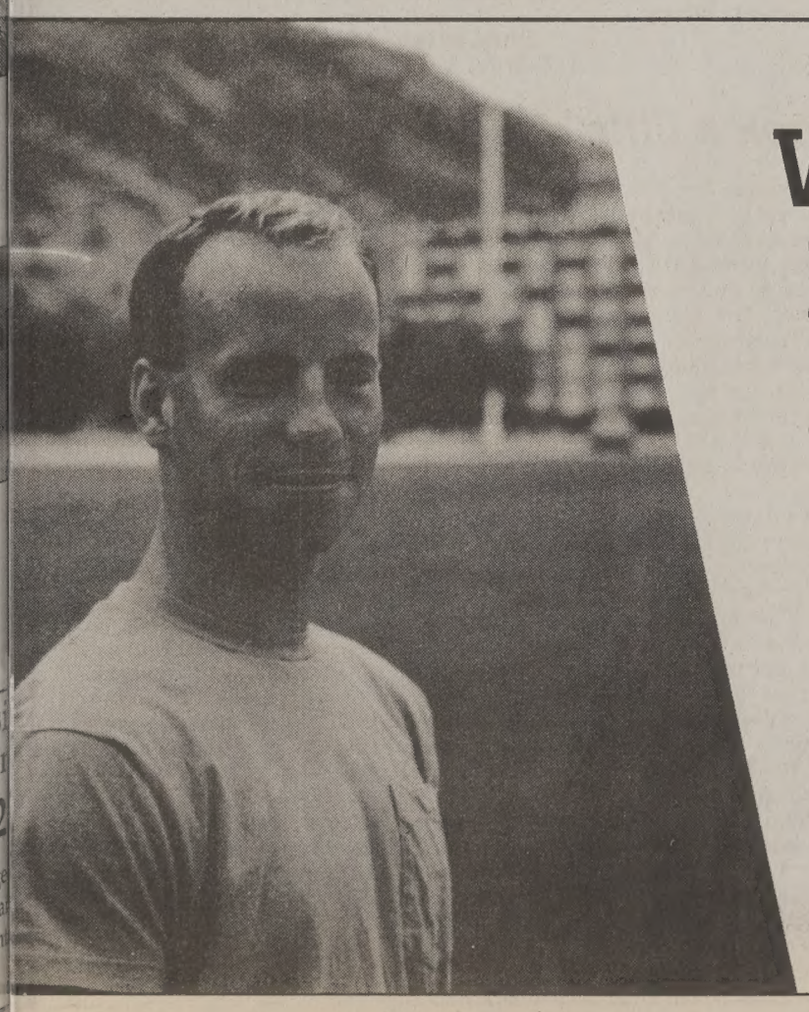

Why Dennis Olcott took Independent Study:

BYU's Independent Study program was great. It allowed me to take classes during summers that otherwise would have delayed my graduation. The classes were all very well organized, especially the manuals from the instructors. I was also surprised how much care the teachers took in writing notes and special insights on my assignments.

—Dennis Olcott

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Weapons embargo doesn't help Bosnia

The time has come for the United States to make good its call for "a new world order." This call is just a pile of empty words without moral and financial backing for a war-strewn Yugoslavia. The way to give this support is not in U.S. troops, but by lifting the United Nations' weapons embargo on Yugoslavia.

Since the rule of the iron-fist has crumbled in Yugoslavia, civil war between the Serbians, Bosnians and Croats has claimed at least 14,000 lives, with 50,000 more missing. Foreign Relations member Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., has put a name on the bloodshed saying, "What we have, is a 'New World Disorder.' There's no foreign policy to back up the phrase 'New World Order.'" Biden chaired a Foreign Relations hearing on June 11 to discuss military involvement in Yugoslavia.

The U.N. placed the weapons embargo on Yugoslavia in May in an effort to stop the fighting. The embargo, however, has not punished the Serbians, who are fighting to ruthlessly take over more land. It has instead hurt the democratic Bosnians, who do not have the means to protect themselves. The Serbs control the weapons from what used to be the Yugoslavian federal army, as well as all weapon-making factories. The embargo, rather than protesting the war, is greatly slanting it in favor of the communist Serbian government.

It is not just far-away Bosnians asking for help either. One thousand Utah Muslims marched through downtown Salt Lake Friday as a call for an international effort to end the violence. In addition, they asked for Utahns to pressure the U.N. into lifting the weapons embargo.

As with any war, there is no clear-cut line between good-guy and bad-guy. Many Serbians also want peace and have rallied for President Slobodan Milosevic to resign. One such rally was held in Belgrade on June 28, in which an estimated 400,000 protestors attended. June 28 marked the anniversary of the Serbian nation's loss to the Turks in the battle of Kosovo in 1389. Prince Alexander, the son of Yugoslavia's last king, attended the rally and explained why they celebrate this defeat. He said, "We turned a defeat into a moral victory. We proved that we know how to die, but we have had enough dying. We all know what needs to be done, and it should be done without bloodshed."

Vuk Draskovic, a 44-year-old writer and lawyer said, "We expect our rally will mark the beginning of the end of Communist rule and a new and better time for Serbs, for Serbia and for Europe."

Colonel Jovan Duivjak, deputy commander of the Bosnian government forces said, "Tell America, we know it's difficult for them, and it's not their war. But let them know that we're facing tanks and artillery with pistols, and that if they'd just send us some rifles, we'd accept."

America can do better than just sending some rifles for people struggling to preserve democracy. He's right, this isn't our war, but we are obligated to help any people fighting for democracy. President Bush said, "We're not the world's policeman." Helping small democracies has gotten the United States into trouble before in conflicts such as the Vietnam War. That is why troops should not be sent. However, sending weapons or the means to obtain them is a way to advance democracy and stop the atrocities of war without becoming personally entangled in the conflict.

There are enough people on both sides who want to end the bloodshed. Therefore, by ending the embargo we can tip the scales in the favor of democracy and bring the war-torn region to a position where peace negotiations are possible.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Legalized gambling in Utah could carry hidden costs

VIEWPOINT

It is my understanding that, in your upcoming election, the people of Utah will be voting on a proposition to bring gambling into the state. I haven't heard the details as to how Utah will use the money this gambling will bring to your state, but my advice is: Vote against any kind of gambling coming into your state.

Gambling does not help defray state expenses. It only causes problems. For example, the voters in Michigan were led to believe that they could improve their school systems by bringing Lotto games into their state. They were led to believe the money the state would earn from the Lotto games would be added to Michigan's General Educational Fund. The voters were conned into believing that gambling would be a "god-send" for their already problem-plagued schools. They voted for the Lotto.

Not long after this election, the Michigan State Legislature decided that the Lotto earnings were enough for the schools, so they voted to use the state's General Educational Fund for other state expenses — thereby wiping out the fund for their schools. At present the schools in Michigan rely mostly on Lotto earnings to pay for their educational expenses, and these earnings are less than what the General Educational Fund had been. Financially, the schools are worse off than before gambling entered the state of Michigan. Needless to say, the Michigan people regret voting for the Lotto games.

Gambling in California

The story is much the same in California. Like the people in Michigan, Californians were led to believe that the schools would greatly benefit from money that Lotto games would earn. This has not been the case. The schools in California are in deep financial trouble. Last year the sales of Lotto tickets were down, so the Lotto Commission had to come up with new games to encourage the sale of more Lotto tickets. To accomplish this, the commission needed to enlarge the prize money. This caused the Lotto Commission to decrease the amount of money going to the schools. Because of this decrease, the State Education Department was forced to make cuts from school budgets. Some of the cuts have serious drawbacks.

One such cut is driver education classes in the high schools. In California the majority of people drive anywhere from 30 to 80 miles to their places of work, making California a "commuter state." For this reason, it makes driver education very important and vital to California, but it has been cut from a large majority of California's schools. The schools that have saved their driver education programs are forced to charge the students large fees.

Driver education is only one of the many cuts the schools have been forced to make, and budget cutbacks still continue. Some school districts are so desperate that many of the teachers' salaries have been cut.

Social problems

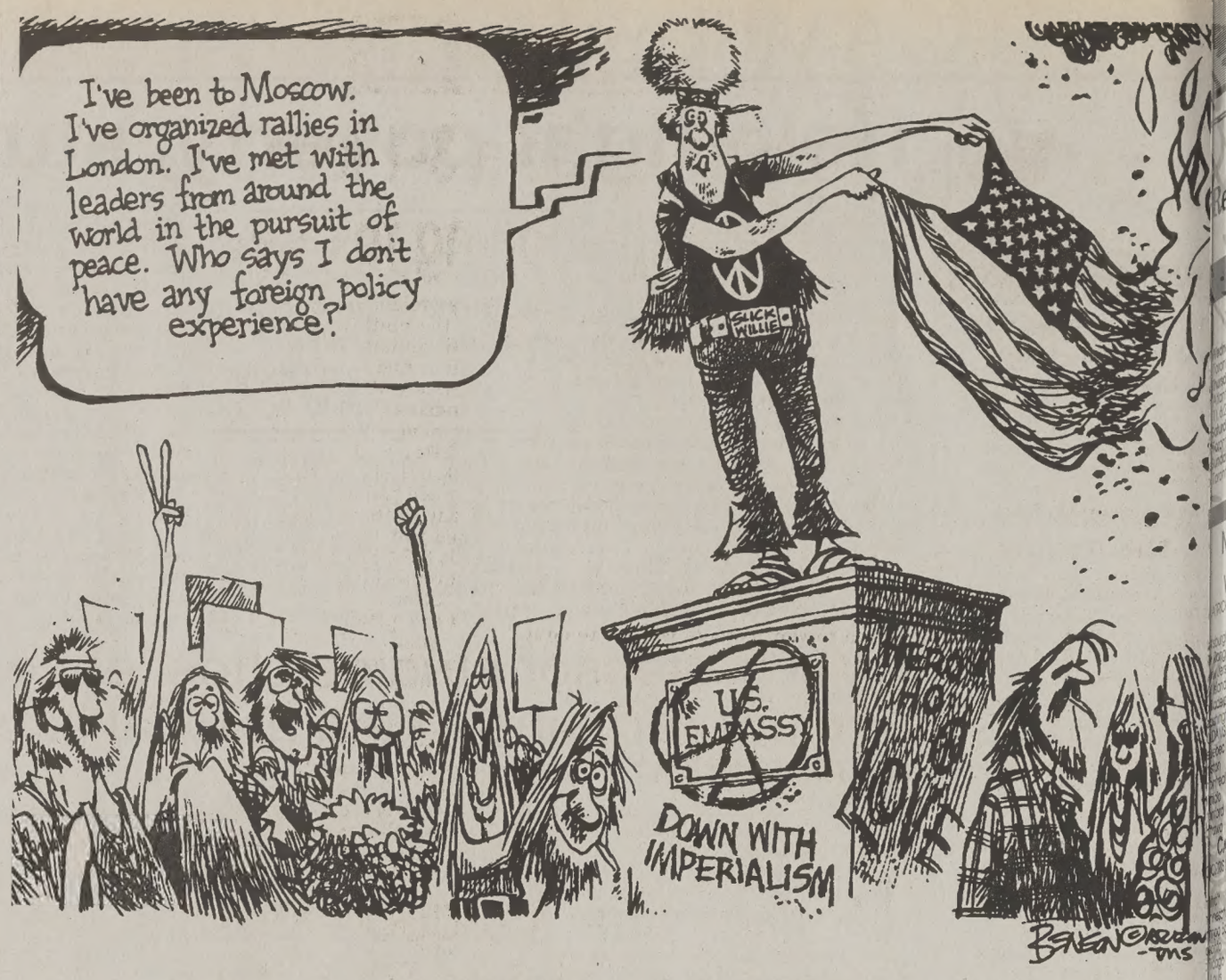
But education is only a small part of the problems that gambling has brought to California. Gambling also causes social/personal problems. I heard a young, single mother brag that she spent $75 of her family's food money for Lotto tickets. She had previously budgeted the money for two weeks' supply of food and was only going to buy $5 worth of tickets. But when she discovered the prize money was worth millions, she decided to increase her chances by putting all her food money into the Lotto. She didn't win a penny. When asked how her family survived for two weeks without having money for food, she replied, "Oh, I borrowed money and food from my parents, friends and neighbors — anywhere I could get food to carry my family over until my next payday." When asked if it was worth putting that much money into Lotto tickets, she replied that it was. She also added that she would do it again on another chance of winning millions in the Lotto game.

These examples are only some of the problems I have discovered with state gambling games. California and Michigan are not the only states with financial and social problems resulting from gambling games. And it isn't only Lotto games that cause problems. I have seen problems existing in all gambling games — large or small. It also costs these states extra law-enforcement money to police the gambling laws. Plus no matter how much people claim they have the self-control needed to gamble "honestly"; there is something in gambling games that brings out the greed in people who would probably never consider themselves to be greedy.

So Utah voters — be extremely careful. Think thoroughly about this proposition before you vote for gambling in your state.

It is a sad state of affairs when our country, government and people feel they need to rely on gambling to "pay the bills."

Florence T. Adams
Perris, Calif.



Political Type

Political ads, ad nausean

RUSSEL FOX

The election must be close: all the candidates — for Congress, Senate and governor — are throwing ad money around like there's no tomorrow. There's no way anyone could keep up with all the accusations and refutations and clever commercial commentary, but if nothing else, you can pick your favorite ads. Here are mine:

Whenever I see one of those "Bob Bennett is planning on cutting Social Security" commercials, it depresses me. Wayne Owens has got to be able to do better than this. Such ads feature no discussion on the wisdom of Bennett's ideas; they're just straight-forward political hack-and-scare.

Owens' latest attacks are better: nailing Bennett for his involvement in Watergate. For those of you who don't know, Bennett was your typical Washington-big business insider 20 years ago. Along with occasional wiretapping and setting up bogus corporations to allow rich Republicans to donate money to Richard Nixon tax-free, he was accused of passing money and legal protection to E. Howard Hunt, one of the Watergate criminals convicted and sent to prison. But unfortunately, Owens is too much of an insider himself to look sincere when he criticizes Washingtonian excess. Plus, what if Bennett goes on TV and says, "I've repented"? Owens, a former mission president, would have to respect that.

Bennett's ads rock. Minimal dialogue, black and white backdrops, Bennett's strangely frightening face leering right at you. Too bad what he says is pure nonsense. How much courage does it take for a candidate to stare into the camera and say he opposes taxes three times anyway? Do you think you're more convincing and charismatic when you repeat yourself, Bob? Try Gordon Jump instead.

The governor's race has been wonderful. Merrill Cook, as benefits an Independent candidate with no money, keeps filming himself speed skating, or laying all bandaged up in a hospital bed. Theoretically all this has something to do with Utah politics (spending money on the Olympics and health care, respectively), but the connection is never very clear. Mike Leavitt's commercials are a creation of the same Institute of Warm Mormon Fuzzies responsible for Joe Cannon's balloon. Mike comes off as such a soft-spoken, well-meaning individual, I can't help but wonder: Why does he keep telling us about his poor neighbor who lost his farm years ago because he mortgage correctly? I can see the tunate fellow in the soup line no fiscal foolishness cost me my fami home, but I gave Leavitt a great T mercial."

Stewart Hanson's commercials ta cake, though. Out in the midd field, under a tree, talking abo future with a bunch a street-peopl sitting cross-legged around hir with the theme to "Cinema Parad the background. What is this Heavenly Father's Plan"? I think H is a wonderful human being, but master he's not. Try more issues, S

The Third District Congressiona being pretty small, hasn't had a opportunity for advertising excess. is nice to see Bill Orton finally g around to advertising (Ri Harrington has only been at it f months now already). Unfortunate spin doctors decided to actually ha stare straight at the camera, makes him look kind of like a fish it was a nice commercial. Harrin commercials are better though: h have gotten one of his daughter's f to come over and wail away on the while he spoke into the microph never would have thought Harr and rock music would mix. But never put anything past a man wh a horse in public buildings.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Waffling

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the article in the Oct. 13 issue concerning the different political candidates' views on abortion. In that article, Representative Wayne Owens is quoted as saying, "I oppose abortion except in the cases of rape, incest or threat to the health of the mother. All of my votes in Congress are consistent with that position. I have supported federal funding for poor women in the foregoing circumstances. I do not support the Freedom of Choice Act." That quote is patently false.

I am tired of the dishonesty and hypocrisy among some of our political "leaders." In a letter dated Feb. 6, 1992, Rep. Owens received praise from the Hollywood Women's Political Committee which says in part, "We are pleased to announce that based on your 100% Pro-Choice voting record in Congress since 1989, you have been included in the Hollywood Women's Political Committee Pro-Choice Honor Roll." It also states, "Your 100% Pro-Choice voting record is critical to the future of Choice in this country." Also, in a letter dated Friday, March 6, 1992, Rep. Owens is mentioned as the co-sponsor of the federal gay and lesbian civil rights bill — HR 1430. In the same letter, the Gay and Lesbian Utah Democrats Co-Chair, Dale Sorenson, states, "Rep. Owens has been Utah's strongest voice on Capitol Hill for Gay and Lesbian Issues."

Let us not be deceived by the dishonesty of some of those who are seeking our vote. The future of this great country depends on how and when we respond to these issues.

Jeff Ray
Provo

Lacking diversity

To the editor:

When I came to BYU about two years ago I was told that I would find great diversity and that I would be around people with common beliefs and common interests. Instead I find that if I don't look like I just walked out of a J. Crew catalog, people are prone to buzz and whisper about me (within earshot) after they pass me on the street or sidewalk. They would like to discuss my chastity, tithe paying or if I should see my bishop or not.

My clothes are modest — they cover the proper body parts — my hair is short and in my free time on campus I choose to dress how I please. I don't ask anyone else about their morality or praying habits or anything else because that is not my business. My business is to do good to people I meet, my business is to take care of my own salvation. But God is not going to save you or me on account of the fact that we shop at ZCMI.

I am tired of being hated because I look different. I had hoped to find diversity at BYU but all I have found are Mormons, a few LDS people and even fewer true Christians. This Christ-like attitude applies to everyone — including diverse white people. I am white. I come from a place where diversity hits everyone. Here, if you are white then you are expected to be like all the rest of the white people — white bread, sheltered, spoiled, bigoted, shiny and happy and always dressed the part — right? Wrong.

Shilo Rives
Seattle, Wash.

Look a little deeper

To the editor:

I am very concerned about the article printed on October 14, "New Law Requires Colleges to Reveal Crime Statistics." This new law is only a small step in the right direction. The article quoted Hans Taala, chief of security for BYU Hawaii as saying, "Students become victims when they don't know the crime rates." No truer words were ever spoken. But let us look at all the crime rates. BYU is part of a community that extends beyond the borders of the campus.

For example, let us look at the rape statistics for 1991. BYU crime reports show there were no reported rapes. However, Provo crime reports show 41 reported rapes. This makes a lot more sense when we look at a few more statistics. First of all, 82 percent of rape victims in Utah County have met or known their attacker. Of these cases, 95 percent were committed in either the victim's or the rapist's home. Given the fact that almost 80 percent of the students attending BYU live off campus, it is obvious why these statistics do not appear in the campus crime report.

While I am aware that BYU's crime rate is way below the national average, it does not mean our campus is immune to these things. Do not base your sense of false security on the rosy picture portrayed by the campus crime report. Know what is happening in the entire community so you do not become a victim.

Shann
Fountain Val

Time savers

To the editor:

I was glad to see that BYU fin clue and is now making a sidewa me and all the other conscientious natural beauty made a lovely through the lawn northeast of th You know, it was so inconvenient take the extra 15 seconds to wa sidewalk instead of through the down and half-dead grass of the especially when it was raining would ride my mountain bike th muddy quagmire, leaving slid marks in the mud.

With a little luck, BYU will s down more of those white fence that I can save even more time they want us out of here in four y the way, have you been over by front lawn lately? If we keep i there, too, we will soon be gettin time-saving sidewalk. What els use our tuition money for, anyway

Devin Chr

Self-discrimina

To the editor:

In response to the mother w about her daughter being insult professors and being refused me Morris Center, we would like to co because obviously, she has been As employees of the Morris Ce know that students have not bee meals because of the length of the When a student comes in with that are not within the set standa university, we are instructed to to change. They are able to co through the line and eat once t BYU standards. If Mrs. Arnett's chose not to change and return to teria to eat, that was her own choi

Professors expect their students properly for class and if they fail the professor has every right t students to leave and when ret class, to dress in accordance Honor Code. Apparently, Mrs. daughter holds the Honor Code a and Grooming standards in t regard, or should I say disregar mother did.

Aliso
G
Alliso
Shell

SPORTS

Record Book

World Series

Wednesday Oct. 21
Toronto 2, Atlanta 1
Thursday Oct. 22
Atlanta (Smoltz 0-0)at Toronto (Morris 0-0), 6:26 p.m. (Toronto leads t Series 3-1)
Saturday Oct. 24
Toronto at Atlanta, 6:26 p.m. (If nec.)
Sunday Oct. 25
Toronto at Atlanta, 6:29 p.m. (If nec.)

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

PATRICK DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	5	0	2	12	36	20
NY Rangers	4	2	0	8	25	18
New Jersey	4	3	0	8	23	24
Islanders	3	3	1	7	27	28
Philadelphia	3	4	1	7	28	30
Washington	3	3	0	6	23	22
ADAMS DIVISION						
Quebec	4	1	0	8	29	17
Boston	3	1	1	7	26	18
Montreal	3	3	1	7	29	25
Buffalo	3	3	0	6	31	25
Hartford	2	5	0	4	19	31
Ottawa	1	5	0	2	15	32

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

NORRIS DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	4	2	0	8	23	19
Minnesota	4	3	0	8	25	26
Tampa Bay	3	3	1	7	27	21
Toronto	3	3	1	7	25	26
Chicago	2	3	1	5	19	20
St. Louis	2	5	0	4	21	30
SMYTHE DIVISION						
Calgary	5	2	0	10	30	20
Los Angeles	5	2	0	10	30	25
Vancouver	4	2	0	8	26	17
Winnipeg	2	6	0	4	27	38
Edmonton	1	6	1	3	21	40
San Jose	1	4	0	2	12	25

Wednesday's Games:
Chicago, Buffalo
Washington, NY Rangers
San Jose, Montreal
Quebec, St. Louis

AP Top 25
College Football

Miami (31)	6-0-0	1,517	2
Washington (30)	6-0-0	1,517	1
Michigan	5-0-1	1,399	3
Alabama (1)	7-0-0	1,363	3
Texas A&M	6-0-0	1,302	5
Florida St.	6-1-0	1,265	6
Georgia	6-1-0	1,109	10
Nebraska	4-1-0	1,030	11
Colorado	5-0-1	1,018	7
Notre Dame (1)	4-1-1	969	12
Boston College	5-0-1	915	20
Syracuse	5-0-1	881	14
Washington St.	6-0-0	689	22
Penn St.	5-2-0	686	9
Southern Cal	3-1-1	642	18
Stanford	5-2-0	618	8
Tennessee	5-2-0	594	13
Clemson	4-2-0	551	19
Georgia Tech	4-2-0	446	16
Florida	3-2-0	330	23
Arizona	3-2-1	316	—
Kansas	5-1-0	269	25
N. C. State	5-2-1	136	21
Virginia	5-2-0	125½	17
Mississippi	4-2-0	92	15

Toronto takes a 3-1 lead; Braves still looking for 'Key'

Associated Press

Toronto — Jimmy Key put a lock on Atlanta bats, and the Toronto Blue Jays moved within a game of bringing the first World Series title to Canada.

Key, passed over in Toronto's playoff rotation, pitched as though he hadn't missed a start. He blanked the Braves until the eighth inning, and led the Blue Jays to a 2-1 victory Wednesday night for a 3-1 Series lead.

Of the 34 teams to take 3-1 leads in the World Series, 28 have gone on to win. Toronto will try to do it Thursday night when Jack Morris, the MVP of last year's World Series, starts against Atlanta's John Smoltz.

Pat Borders put Toronto ahead with a solo homer in third inning off Game 1 winner Tom Glavine. Key made it stand up until relievers Duane Ward and Tom Henke closed it out for the save. The Blue Jays' bullpen has allowed one hit in nine scoreless innings.

For the ninth time in the last 10 Series games, it was a one-run decision. And, for the 10th time in 10 Series games, a non-dome team lost indoors.

Key went 7 2/3 innings, allowing five hits, and the one run. He struck out six without walking a batter. He had not started since the last day of the regular season and pitched just three relief innings in the playoffs. From the first through the seventh inning, Key retired 20 of 21 batters.

Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine, meanwhile, continued to have trouble keeping the ball in the ballpark in October. He allowed only six home runs in 225 innings during the regular season, but has given up five homers in 24 1-3 innings in the playoffs and World Series. Glavine pitched his second complete game of the Series, but he lost this time, allowing six hits and four walks in eight innings.

Pullins hears a good 'pitch' from the Toronto Blue Jays

JUSTIN ROWLEY
Universe Sports Writer

Tonight will be the last night of the 1992 World Series, said Gary Pullins, BYU head baseball coach.

Pullins said he was 70 percent sure after Sunday night's game, 80 percent sure after Monday nights game, and is now 95 percent sure after Tuesday night's game that Toronto will win the World Series.

He said that because of the circumstances, he was even willing to go out on a limb and predict that the Blue Jays will wrap up the series tonight.

"Its tough to stop a ball club who has momentum going and believes in themselves," Pullins said.

Pullins also said this game will have extra meaning for the Blue Jays. They will want to win the Series in front of their home crowd to avoid going back to Atlanta for games six and seven, he said.

Pullins said he looks forward to tonight's pitching match-up between Jack Morris for the Blue Jays and John Smoltz for the Braves.

He said Smoltz must pitch well to win, but that it won't matter how well he pitches if Atlanta doesn't put more runs on the board.

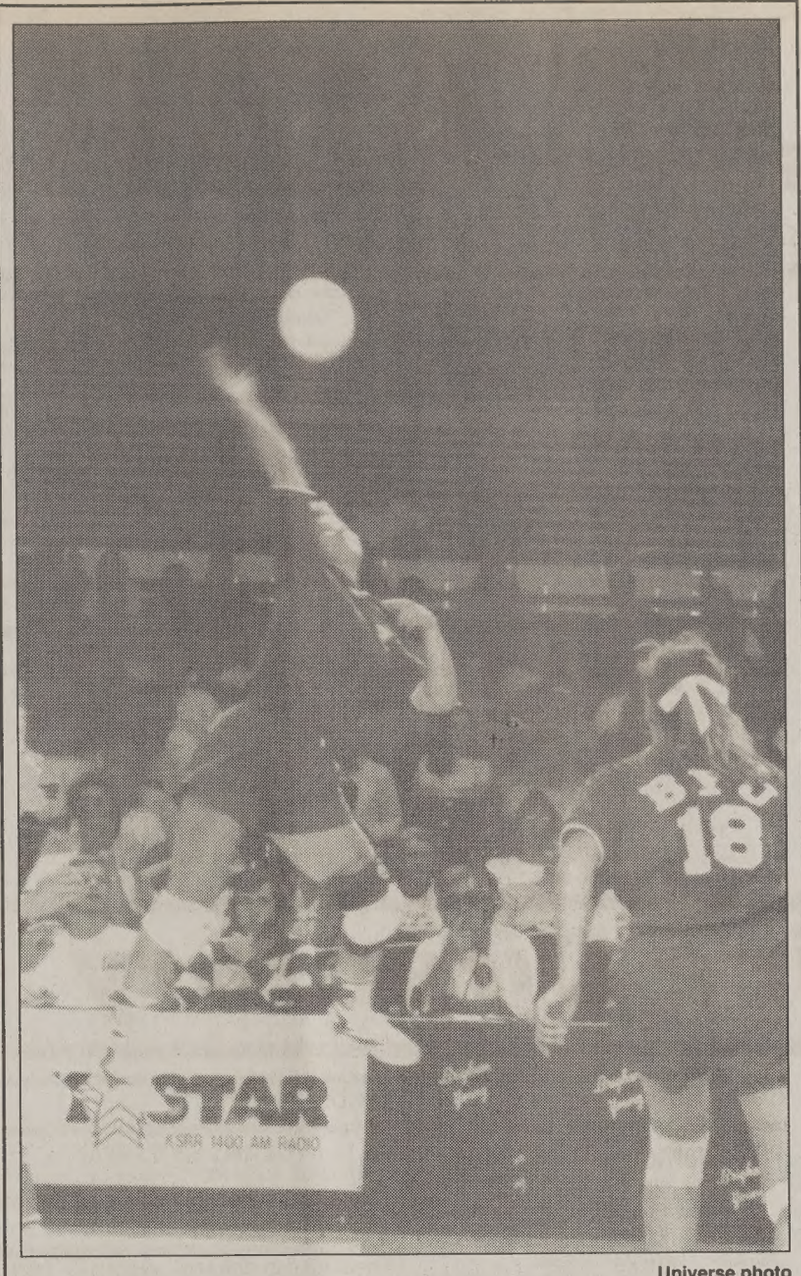
Pullins, who coached Jack Morris while Morris was at BYU, always looks forward to seeing Morris pitch.

Morris has pitched well in the '92 postseason even though he hasn't won a game, Pullins said. Morris had good outings in his first games against both the Oakland A's and Braves but was hurt by key home runs.

Pullins said to watch out for Morris when he is coming off four-days rest.

"If he gets two strikes and nobody on, you'll see the `splitty' and it's unhittable," Pullins said.

Getting runners on base and then stealing off Morris will be the key for Atlanta to win tonight's game Pullins said.



Universe photo

Pushin' it to the limit

BYU Cougar Tea Nieminen jumps up to spike the volleyball as teammate Michele Fellows waits nearby. Fellows, a co-captain, averages 3.22 kills, 2.69 digs and 1.09 blocks per game while Nieminen, also a co-captain, averages 5.05 kills and 2.95 digs per game. BYU takes its No. 9 ranking and 5-0 Western Athletic Conference record on the road tonight at 7:30 p.m. against the Colorado State Rams. The Rams are 3-2 in conference play and dropped out of the Coaches Top 25 poll with their loss to Wyoming.

Women golfers perform well in Colorado

By AULI RAMO
Universe Sports Writer

Two BYU women golfers fared well at the Cables End/Ram Invitational in Fort Collins, Colo. earlier this week.

Doreena Ng and Robin Ziola were the only participants from BYU attending the invitational, which was hosted by Colorado State. Each finished with a total of 243, good for 16th place. Ng shot 83-78-82 for the three rounds, while Ziola improved with each round, scoring 82-81-80. Illinois State's Tina Lindsey placed first with a total of 229. Missouri took first place in the team results with a total of 956.

The BYU women golfers will have two weeks to prepare for the UCLA Invitational Nov. 4-6. The BYU men's team will also be participating in the tournament.

ong-time Y athletic trainer ixes fun, lessons on life

AULI RAMO
Universe Sports Writer

Athletes get the cheers of the crowds, the honor and fame, but for them to succeed, a good backup team of coaches, trainers, physicians and consultants is needed.

Olli Julkunen, a native of Kuopio, Finland, is one of them. As BYU's assistant athletic trainer, he travels with the football and track teams. But on top of that, he is everybody's friend.

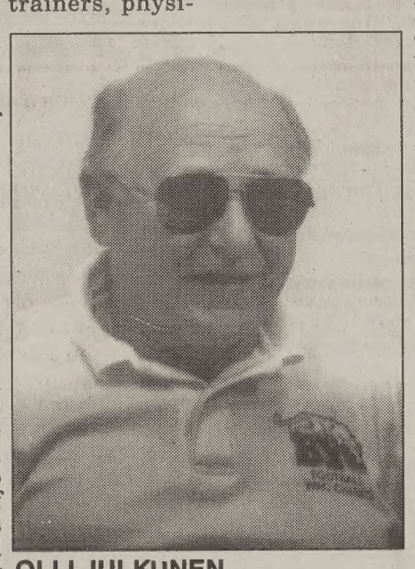
Entering BYU as a student in 1973 to earn his bachelor's degree in health, Julkunen came to Utah to check if Mormon missionaries in Finland told the truth. "The missionaries often tend to paint the picture a bit more beautiful than it actually is," Julkunen said of the tendency missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have of talking about their home and country.

It was almost like a joke. They challenged me to come and see if I didn't believe them — and I did."

After returning to Finland for a year, Julkunen came back to get a master's degree in exercise physiology. He was hired in 1975 and has worked with BYU athletes ever since.

"I enjoy working with the youth," he said of his job. "It is so good to see them developing both athletically and academically."

Julkunen tries to help the athletes see that life continues even if their sport does not. "They move on and get their careers and families. I get much satisfaction from knowing that the athletes still remember me after many years. They give me a call or send a card telling that they have another baby."



OLLI JULKUNEN

"Olli is the greatest trainer I've ever worked with," said **Frank Fredericks**, BYU's double silver medalist in the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. Fredericks represented Namibia in the Olympics, and so Julkunen got to represent three countries while in Barcelona: Finland, the United States and Namibia.

"Olli had been in the Olympics before," Fredericks said, "so he was my guide through it all. He told me not to get excited. He always tells jokes and that relaxes me so that I can concentrate on what I do best."

Julkunen stayed with Fredericks with the Namibian delegation. The Finnish news agency called to give a message to Fredericks and Julkunen answered the phone. "They asked me if I spoke any English," Julkunen tells. "I said I could speak whatever they wanted me to. They said that there is no way I could speak Finnish. So I answered them in thick savo (a dialect spoken in the Kuopio area). They thought that they had gotten a wrong number." Julkunen explained to the reporter that Namibians are so educated that they can speak any language. The next day's Finnish headlines: "In Namibia they answer in savo!"

His fun-loving exterior can be misleading — for Julkunen is a caring trainer whose main interest is the success and happiness of the athletes. "I've seen many trainers in both USSR and America," says **Anu Kaljurand**, a senior at BYU from Estonia who also participated in the 1992 Olympics. "But Olli is the best I've ever met. He has a lot of experience. But he still cares for us each."

Seeing some of the athletes he worked with become professional athletes gives him great joy. "But the chances of anyone becoming professional are so little," he said. "We have about 450 athletes every year, but only five of them might — if they are lucky — become professionals. That's not a great ratio." He takes pride in following the careers of players such as Steve Young or Henry Marsh and others he has worked with at BYU, but is equally excited about those athletes who pursue careers outside sports. "He is the best," Fredericks said.

BYU netters excelling at Rolex tourney

By LARRY D. ALLEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team advanced three players to the third round of the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at the University of Utah on Tuesday.

Cougars Herman Vandecasteele (Tournament's top seed), Micah Rideout and Colin McMullin all won in the second round. McMullin beat teammate Darran Mansell to move on in the tournament.

During the third round on Wednesday, BYU managed to advance one player to the semi-finals. Vandecasteele was up set by teammate McMullin 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

McMullin redshirted last year after returning from serving a LDS mission. Prior to his mission, McMullin played No. 1 singles at the University of Montana. Head BYU tennis coach Jim Osborne said, "McMullin's win over Vandecasteele was certainly a surprise."

Osborne likes the idea that McMullin is coming on strong now, because he has the rest of the season, plus next season to play.

Rideout couldn't hold off Utah's Conner as he lost 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, 7-2, in a serving battle.

"Rideout and Conner have two of the strongest serves in the conference. Rideout and Conner played very well, as the game could have gone either way," Osborne said.

BYU Sports
378-TEAM

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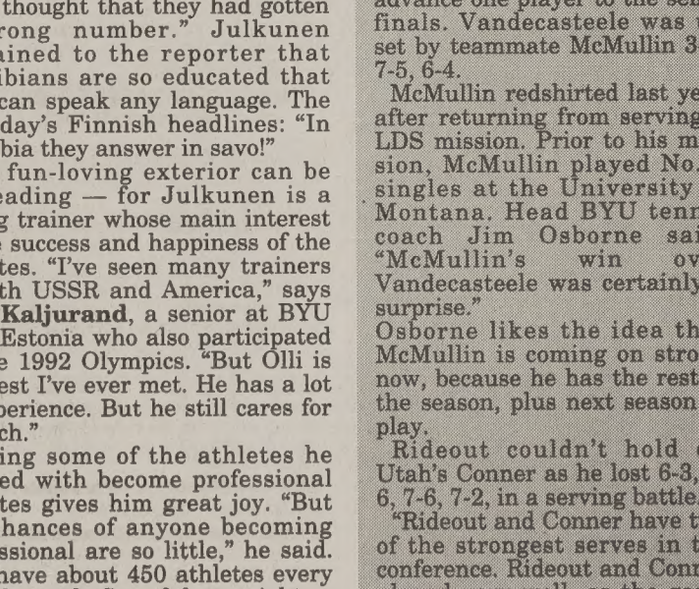
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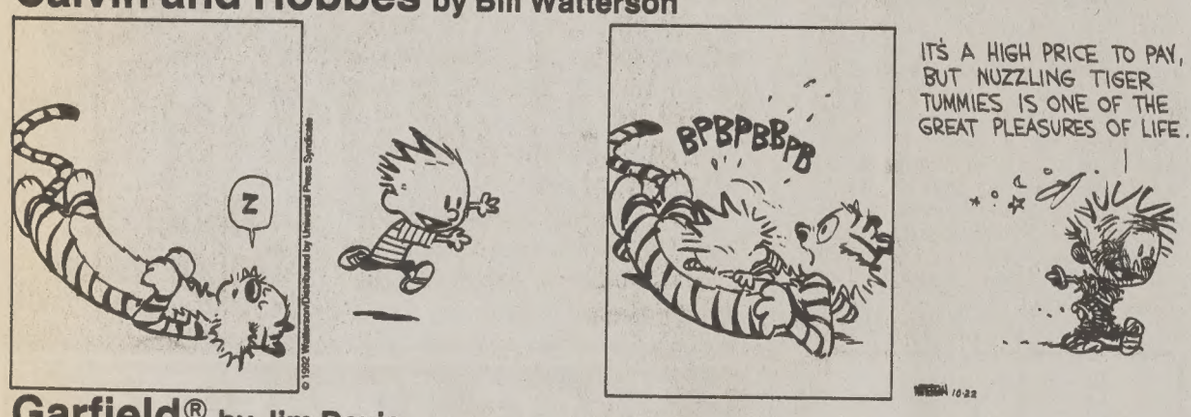

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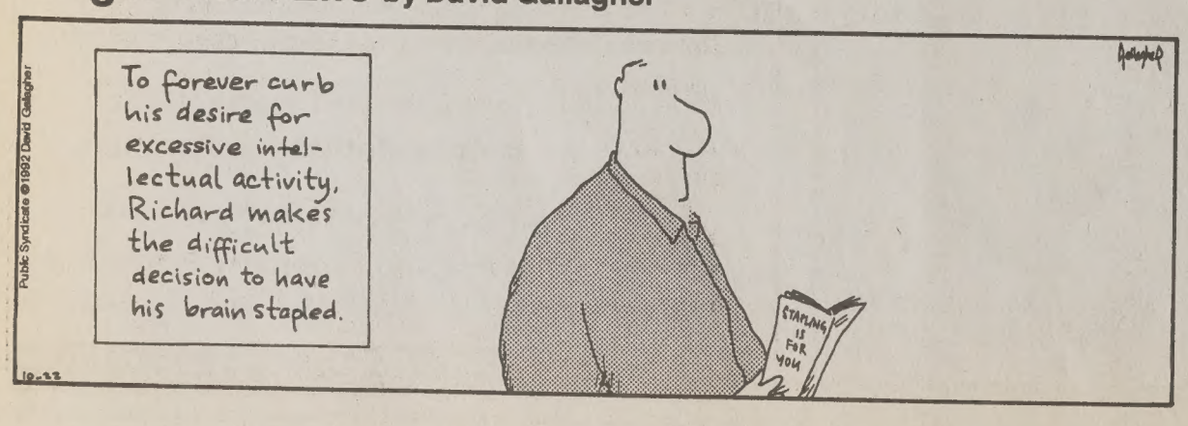

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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rse Services

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UH President Alton Wade unced the ntment of V. a Baker to president of itutional ncement earlier this week. is a native iian.

m humbled honored by appoint- ," Baker "I feel I have portunity as nan and as a iian to give to other en, Polyans and rities."

V. NAPUA BAKER

de said Baker had been workor the past year or so as an ant to the president, but has performing the functions of a president.

delighted that the Board of tees approved the change of " Wade said, "and that they siastically supported my recendation that Napua fill the on."

pua has proven her ability times over to work effectively with people, to make courageous and difficult decisions, to know when and when not to compromise and to be compassionate when it is needed," he said.

Born on Molokai and raised on Oahu, Baker graduated from Kamehamha School for Girls and attended BYUH when it was Church College of Hawaii.

She has been working as an administrative assistant to Wade, directing university relations since 1987.

"The purpose of Institutional Advancement (formerly University Relations) is to obtain awareness, create understanding and actively communicate with people the marvelous story of BYU-Hawaii," Baker said. "We tell our story through our graduates who go out and serve well, our faculty who are experts in their fields, and our excellent students, staff and administrators."

"As we let our light so shine before men, as written in Matthew, chapter 5, we will become a light unto the world that cannot be hid," she said.

Terminally ill patients may ask to avoid CPR

By IRENE CHEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah paramedics will stop saving lives at the request of terminally ill patients if the Health Department Emergency Medical Services' "Do Not Resuscitate" legislation is passed.

Emergency Medical Services is drafting legislation to accommodate the number of terminally ill patients who opt not to be resuscitated once the heart stops beating, said Mike Mathieu, Ogden deputy fire chief and EMS Paramedic Advisory drafting committee head.

Mathieu said paramedics confront at least one case a month where patients choose to die without emergency resuscitation at home, but families panic and call 911. He said families call because they want someone to help the situation and don't realize paramedics are legally obligated to begin CPR.

"It's emotionally difficult when we can't honor the requests of the family," Mathieu said. "They say, 'No, don't do this. We don't want this.' How do we know that is the patient's wishes or that they're really family?"

Mathieu said paramedics have to decide what action to take within 15 seconds to avoid brain damage to the patient.

"Every nursing home in the country deals with this (decision)," said Dirk Anjewierden, Alta Care Center nursing home administrator. "Most of our terminally ill patients request not to be resuscitated."

Anjewierden said patients can file "do not resuscitate orders" through the care center, but that option is not available to those who receive care at home.

The Implied Consent Law states if a person is unconscious, it is assumed he or she would like help. If DNR legislation passes, terminally ill patients would sign documents establishing their wishes to refuse resuscitation, Mathieu said.

"We don't see this as helping someone to die," he said. "These patients are dying with little time."

In order to qualify as terminally ill, patients must be expected to die within a year and have a physician's order verifying everything has been done medically to save them, Mathieu said.

Mathieu said the legislation is based on Connecticut's DNR program.

Maria Wilson, EMS field services chief in Connecticut, said the goal of the program is to rapidly identify DNR patients.

Under the Connecticut law, patients accepted in the DNR program wear an orange and plaid bracelet to notify paramedics they do not want resuscitation. Patients can change their decision by cutting off the bracelet, but few ever do, Wilson said.

"Applying to the DNR program is not a sudden decision. These patients have already considered the facts," she said.

Wilson also said nurses counsel with families in the DNR program to help them develop a plan. Families must write a list of people to call when the patient dies to avoid sudden panic.

"Emergency medical (workers) don't see what happens to patients and family when a person deteriorates," Wilson said. "It's a traumatic experience."

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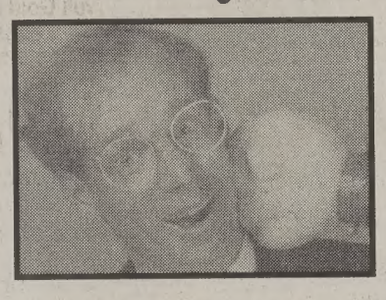

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